

The Chauvin Chronicle

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATING IN THE MARSDEN, CHAUVIN, RIBSTONE, ARTLAND & EDGERTON DISTRICTS and in MANITOULAKE, RIBSTONE, & MERTON R.M.'s

VOL. 13: NO. 639 CHAUVIN, ALBERTA: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th 1926

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CONSTITUENCY W.I. CONVENTION

The seventh Convention of the above Constituency was held in Knox Church, Ribstone, September 21st. Afternoon and evening sessions.

Owing to a slight change in date and uncertain weather conditions the attendance was not quite as large as expected, the number amounting to seventy, including members and visitors. Mrs. M. McCrea of Ribstone, convener, was in the chair, attended by Mrs. Gates of Stony Plain and District Director, Mrs. Geo. Burton Sec. Treas. and Mrs. Clifford Dallyn, Assistant Sec.

The convention was opened with the singing of O Canada and reciting of the creed.

Mrs. McCrea gave a short address, of greeting to all. The minutes of the last meeting were then adopted. Then followed a community song "Old Black Joe"

A splendid address of welcome was given by Mrs. Clifford Dallyn. After which report from the various secretaries and officers of standing committees were read interspersed with songs. Many suggestions were given as to how the Institutes and schools could work together more closely and it was resolved to send a resolution to the next Provincial Convention asking that the Department of Education return the public examination papers.

Mrs. Waterman of Edgerton was a most interesting account of her travels and life in Madagascara. Towards the close of the afternoon session the election of officers took place, Mrs. McCrea resigning her office as convener. Mrs. Parkinson of Edgerton was elected constituency convener. Mrs. McCrea was given a real hearty vote of thanks for her 3 year term of office. Mrs. McCrea spoke in deepest sympathy of Mrs. Armour's death and all stood for one minute in deep silence.

A bountiful supper was provided by the Ribstone branch which received full justice, was served in the basement of the church.

The evening session opened with O Canada, being sung with splendid vim. Edgerton girls club gave a splendid report including their convention at Jasper, and Miss Noble's visit to them in Edgerton. After which the convener read a letter from Miss Noble Superintendent of A.G.O.'s pointing out that it is the constituency convener's work to look after the Girl's Clubs in the constituency and to organize them; this resolution being passed at the last annual convention. District conference was discussed and is to be held in Edmonton next spring, the Edmonton W. I. has kindly offered to billet the delegates, one delegate from each local is expected to attend also.

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SACRED HEART CHURCH OPENED



The opening service of the church of the Sacred Heart, took place on Sunday, September 26th.

Choral High Mass was celebrated, the music being under the capable management of Mr. and Mrs. Girard. Mrs. Girard also presided at the organ.

A large number of people in town and surrounding districts attended the service, which was conducted by Father Huet.

A special collection for the purpose of supplying coal for the church for the winter was announced, and a liberal response was made, the amount collected reaching \$85.00.

A Card party and basket social will be held under the auspices of the Ladies of the Altar Society in the basement of the church of the Sacred Heart. The proceeds are in aid of the church funds.

OIL NOTES

We have no startling news with regard to the oil wells in this district for our subscribers this week.

Last Saturday night the Imperial well was down about 581 ft. and steadily drilling deeper. They had occasionally struck layers of hard material but nothing to seriously delay them. They are working steady, three shifts of eight hours, and with the rotary rig which makes about 40 or 50 feet a shift they should soon be getting down toward "signs".

The drillers at the Ribstone well have struck a flow of water and are changing from a 20 inch casing to a 15 1-2 inch.

C. G. I. T. NOTES

The preliminary meeting of the C.G.I.T. was held on Friday, September 19th in the basement of the church.

There was a good attendance. The following officers were elected:

President: Helene Saker.
V. Pres: Irene Fahner.
Secretary: Betty Forryan.
Treasurer: Ronie Forryan.
Librarian: Marjorie Polkins.
Corps. Sec. Irene Fahner.
At the first regular meeting September 16th, the program for the session was discussed, also Mother & Daughter social was talked of.

I. FAHNER

You have been promising yourself a victor orthophone for Xmas. We would advise giving the order as early as they are going to be hard to get when the rush comes on in December. You can make your own delivery date after early order.

McKechnie's Drug Store.

Items of Interest

Mrs. R. Heffernan who lives on a business trip to several towns between here and Peace River, spent a few days in town last week before starting out again.

We saw one of our citizens on Saturday afternoon setting off for duck shooting, armed with a gun and canvas bag and looking very business like. We are sorry for the ducks that came anywhere near him.

Threshing was general again Saturday after being delayed by inclement weather during the week.

Miss Annie Saul spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. T. H. Saul.

Arrangements are being made to hold a bazaar sometime next month by the congregation of the Sacred Heart Church. Date will be announced later.

A merry-go-round has been erected in the Chauvin Public School grounds, and is much appreciated by the children, who never seem to tire of this form of amusement.

We notice the merry-go-round affords amusement for some who have passed the childhood stage, and they seem to enjoy it immensely.

The season for shooting prairie chickens, partridge, etc. opens next Friday, and continues all through October.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Pierce of Windon, Ont. who have been

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Alberta's M.P.'s

Alberta, Calgary East and Edmonton East, the former going to Labor and the latter to Liberals. At the same time, the Liberals lost two seats, Wetaskiwin and Athabasca, to the U.F.A. and the Farmer group increased their membership in the house from nine to eleven.

The sixteen Alberta seats are divided as follows:

U.F.A. 11; Liberal 3; Conservatives 1; Labor 1; Total 16.

Members elected in the various ridings were:

Acadia—Robert Gardiner, U.F.A., defeated Dr. G. H. Wade, Conservative-Unchanged.

Athabasca—D. F. Kellner, U.F.A., defeated C. W. Cross, Liberal.

Battle River—H. E. Spencer, U.F.A., defeated J. W. G. Morrison, Conservative-Unchanged.

Bow River—E. J. Garfield, U.F.A., defeated A. C. Seratch, Independent-Conservative-Unchanged.

Calgary East—H. B. Adshead, Labor, defeated Fred Davis, Conservative. Labor gain from Conservative.

Calgary West—Hos. R. B. Bennett, Conservative, defeated H. W. Lammy, Liberal-Unchanged.

Camrose—W. T. Lucas, U.F.A., defeated D. R. McIvor, Liberal-unchanged.

Edmonton East—K. A. Blatchford, Liberal, defeated A. U. G. Bury, Conservative, Liberal gain from Conservative.

Edmonton West—Hon. Chas. Stewart, Liberal, defeated F. C. Jamieson, Conservative-Unchanged.

Lethbridge—L. H. Jelliff, U.F.A., defeated A. B. Hogg, Conservative, Unchanged.

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MANITOULAKE COUNCIL MEET

Minutes of Council meeting held at Marsden, Sask., on the 22nd day of September, 1926.

Present: Reeve Berry; Cirs. Wells, Schultz, Smith, Dutton and Bradley.

The minutes of the last meeting were passed on motion of Cirs. Smith.

Tax Sale Title Property: Berry—That the N.E. 4-43-28-3rd be sold to T. Mansell for the sum of \$120 cash and seed grain liability and that transfer be made to him. Smith.

Office Furniture: Berry—That the old office stove be sold for \$5.00 and one offered by J. Bradley be bought for \$8.00. Carried.

Tax Sale Date: The Tax Sale date for 1926 was fixed by the Council to be the 15th day of November 1926. (Costs of advertising will be added on and after the 1st day of October, 1926).

Diversion Fencing: Bradley—That P. N. Powers be paid for 2 spools of wire, 85 posts at 5c per post and 4 lbs. of staples at Councils share of fencing diversion.

Diversion Payment: Bradley—That D. D. McCutcheon be paid for diversion on the S.E. 13-46-27-3rd at the rate of \$15.00 per acre roadway and \$5.00 per acre compensation based on the acreage of 4.35 acres. Carried.

Roadway Leased: Bradley—That J. F. Gordon be allowed to fence the roadway between 14 & 15-46-27-3rd and that he place a gate at the south end. Carried.

Diversion: A resolution was moved by Dutton to the effect that the Council would guarantee payment of road right of way compensation for the diversion North and east of the R. R. on the S.W. corner of the S.W. 2-45-27-3rd with an addition crossing the railway and running to the S.W. corner of said section also for a diversion running from the east end of the C.P.R. yard limit at Marsden being on the N.E. 35-44-27-3rd to the roadway east of the N.E. 35-44-27-3rd Carried.

Sickness, Bill: Smith—that 23 days as at \$2.00 per day be allowed on the J. A. Shaw bill for sickness of little girl. Amended by Dutton that the amount payable be \$25.00. Cdr. Motion lost.

Distress Action: A list of those in arrears on Crown Lands was considered by the Council and it was moved that each party shown on the list be written to by registered mail and given to November 1st 1926 to pay the arrears, failing same that a collector be sent to collect by distraint if necessary. Carried.

Reinciding Motion: Smith—That the motion in the April 1926 minutes be added valuation for purposes of hospitalization for

(Continued on page 5)

"The Covered Wagon"

(Continued from last week)

Even then the Rockies fell. Even then the great trains of the covered wagons, driven by men who never heard of destiny, achieved their places on the unwritten scroll of Time.

The newcomers from beyond the Sierras, crazed with their easy fortune, and now inflamed yet further by the fumes of alcohol even magnified the truth, as it then seemed. They spent their dust by the handful. They asked for skillets, cooking pans that they could wash more gold. They wanted saws, rails, axes, hammers-picks. They said they would use the wagon boxes for Long Tom. They said if men would unite in companies to dam and divert the California rivers they would lay bare ledges of broken gold which would need only scooping up. The miners would pay anything for labour in iron and wood. They would buy any food and all there was of it at a

dollar a pound. They wanted pack horses to cross the Humboldt Desert loaded. They would pay any price for men to handle horses for a fast and steady flight.

Because, they said, there was no longer any use in measuring life by the old standards of value. Wages at four bits a day, a dollar a day, two dollars, the old prices—why, no man would work for a half hour for such return when any minute he might lift twenty dollars in the hollow of an iron spoon. Old Greenwood had panned his five hundred in a day. Men had taken two thousand—three—in a week; in a week, men, not in a year! There could be no wage scale at all. Labour was a thing gone by. Wealth success, ease, luxury was at hand for the taking. What a man had dreamed for himself he now could have. He could overstep all the confining limits of his life-

and even if weak, witless, ignorant or in despair, throw all that aside in one vast bound into attainment and enjoyment.

Rich? Why should any man remain poor? Work? Why should work be known, save the labor of picking up pure gold—done, finished, delivered at hand to waiting and weary humanity? Human cravings could no longer exist. Human disappointment was thing no more to be known. In California, just yonder, was gold, gold, gold! Do you mind—can you think of it, men? Gold, gold, gold! The sun had arisen at last on the millennial day! Now might man be happy and grieve no more forever!

Arguments such as these did not lack and were not needed with the emigrants. It took but a leap to the last conclusion. Go to California? Why should they not go? Had it not been foretold that they should get the news here, before it was too late? Fifty miles more and they had lost it. A week earlier and they would not have known it for a year. Go to Oregon and plow? Why not go to California and dig in a day what a plow could

earn in a year?

Call it stubbornness or steadfastness, at least Jesse Wingate's strength of resolution now became manifest. At first almost alone, he stayed the stampede by holding out for Oregon in council with his captains.

They stood near the Wingate wagon, the same which had carried him into Indiana—thence into Illinois, now thus far of the long way to Oregon. Old and gray was Mary Ann, as he called his wagon by now, the paint ground. Fully spoke and hub, the sides covered with dust, the tilt disfigured and discolored. He gazed at the time-worn, sturdy frame with something akin to affection. The spokes were wedged to hold them tight, the rims were bound with hide, worn away at the edges where the tire gave no covering, the tires had been reset again and again. He shook the nearest wheel to test it.

"Yes," said he, "we all show wear. But I see little use in changing a plan once made in a man's best sober judgement. For me, I don't think all the world has been changed overnight."

"Oh, well, now," demanded Kelsey, his manner Kentucky blood dominant, "what use holding on to any plan just for the sake of doing it? If something better comes why not take it? That stands to reason. We all came out here to better ourselves. These men have done in six months what you and I might not do in ten years in Oregon."

"They'd guide us through to California, too," he went on. "We've no guide to Oregon."

Even Caleb Price nodded. "They all say that the part from here on is the worst—drier and drier, and in places very rough. And the two forks of the Snake—well, I for one wish we were across them. That's a big river, and a bad one. And if we crossed the Blue Mountains all right, there's the Cascades, worse than the Blues, and no known trail for wagons."

"I may have to leave my wagons," said Jesse Wingate, "But if I do I aim to leave them as close to the Willamette Valley as I can. I came out to farm. I don't know California. How about you, Hall? What do your neighbours say?"

"Much has Price says. They're worn out and seared. They're been talking about the Snake crossings ever since we left the Snake Springs. Half want to switch for California. A good many others, would like to go back home—if they thought they'd ever get there!"

"But we've got to decide," urged Wingate, "Can we count on thirty wagons to go through? Others have got through in a season, and so can we if we stick. Price?"

His hesitant glance at his staunch trail friend's face decided the latter.

"I'll stick for Oregon!" said Caleb Price. "I've got my wife and children along. I want my donation lands."

"You, Hall?"

"I'll go with you," said Hall, the third column leader, slow. "Like to try a whirl in California, but if there's so much gold there next year I'll do, I want my lands."

"Why, there's almost ten thousand people in Oregon by now, or will be next year," argued Wingate. "It may get to be a territi-

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NO WONDER HE WEPT

"That was a great speech you made to the jury."

"Thanks," said the barrister.

"Why, even your client wept. Your description of his poor old mother waiting at home for her wandering boy was masterpiece. She should have heard it."

"I'm afraid that was out of the question. As a matter of fact he tells me she died when he was a baby."

Bill says: "Some people are good and get paid for it, while others are good for nothing."

"You wouldn't marry a girl for her money, would you?"

"How else can I get it?"

BUSINESS CARDS

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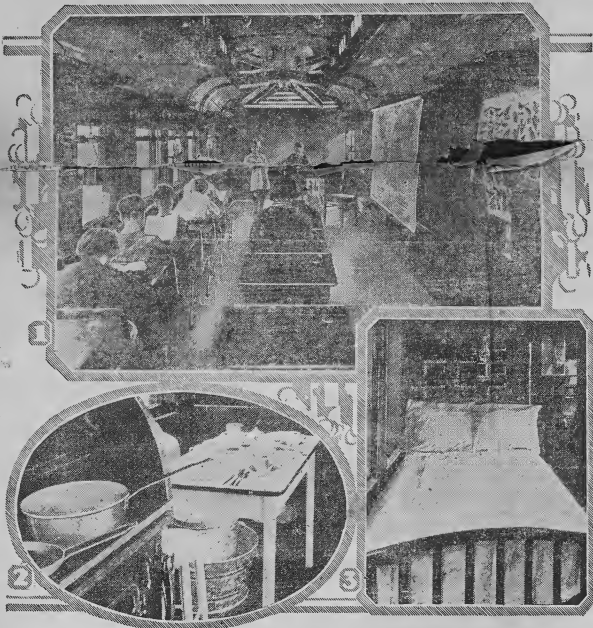
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A School on Wheels



1. The interior of the classroom. 2. A corner in the well equipped kitchen. 3. Showing the spacious teacher's sleeping accommodations.

IT is doubtful if the news of an approaching circus, heralded by dazling and wonderful advance posters has ever caused as much joy and excitement, as the announcement of the coming of the "Canadian Pacific School Train" into the hinterland of Northern Ontario.

There are more than fifty children in just one sub-division of the Railway who have never been able to go to school for the simple reason that they have all heard of the joys of "school days," and longed for the day when they too might skip to school with a bundle of nice new books under their arm.

A little furor of excitement passed over this district a few days ago when the proclamation went forth that the school train was coming in the middle of September. "School—just think of it—and not the kind of school that the envied city and

town kids have, but a school on wheels—a school that suddenly appears one day and goes and comes again, like a magic castle."

This unique experiment of bringing the school house into the unbroken paths of this sparsely settled country is being carried on by the Provincial Government of Ontario in co-operation with the Canadian Pacific Railway, with a view to providing educational facilities to the children of railway men and residents in the remote stations along the line in the Northern section of the Province between Chapeau and Sudbury. This territory was selected by the Department of Education after making a thorough survey of the education needs of the north, and should the travelling school prove to be a success it was intimated that the plan probably would be extended to include other railway subdivisions.

The School car is so fascinating that it would make anyone, no matter how old, want to go to school again. About one-half the car is devoted to the school room, which is fitted with desks for little boys and girls and big ones too, a desk for teacher, a blackboard, bookcases with school books and good fiction, and even a real bell to summon the scholars. Behind the school-room is the bedroom of the teacher and in the rear of this again comes a kitchen so thoroughly equipped with everything, from stove to icebox, as to bring any into the heart of any housewife. The teacher's name is Walter H. McNally.

It is anticipated that the car will stop at about six communities during the month, making a brief visit of from three to six days. Upon leaving the teacher will give the children enough homework to keep them busy until the car returns again in the course of a month.

SAHARA DESERT ONCE A FOREST

Dense forests once grow on the Sahara desert and a race of people who lived by hunting and tillage according to Prof. James H. Breasted, the soil inhabited the region. Breasted, of the university of Chicago. A clue to this "lost chapter of history" has been obtained, he declares, by deciphering inscriptions and markings on a large rock in the desert. This monument has been called the "Lost Temple," but is not a structure made by man, simply a rock shaped to resemble a temple by the winds and sands. Judging from small statues and other objects found in ancient graves early Egyptians and other people apparently thought of the life beyond as a realm where joy and merrymaking abound, he said.—Popular Mechanics

Thriftiness is spreading very rapidly; it is estimated that one hundred banks are built for every church erected in a year.

Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

The forked tongue of a serpent is merely its organ of taste.

-- Of Interest To Farmers --

COTTON SEED AND WHEAT MAKE GOOD BREAD

Edible flour that is said to produce good results when mixed with an equal amount of wheat is now being manufactured under a patented process at a southern mill. It contains about forty per cent protein and is extracted from the seed. Heretofore, most of this has been used for making stock feed or fertilizer. The flour process promises a new and important subsidiary industry to oil in later years has commanded but low prices and many mills throughout the south have been closed. If the flour proves a success, a stimulating effect is anticipated.—Popular Mechanics.

Money occasionally makes a fool of a man by helping him break into society.

It's easy to persuade the plain woman that handsome is handsome does

USE OUR WANT ADS

CELERY

(Experimental Farm Note)

The season of 1926 has not been so favourable for celery at the Scott Experimental Farm as the season of 1925. The celery grown in the garden received a severe set back during the dry period in July but that planted in a board enclosure with the plants 6 inches apart each way and watered has made a good growth.

The latter method is a more certain way of growing a satisfactory crop for home use as the success of the crop is less dependent upon seasonal conditions; although in a favourable season celery of a slightly higher quality is often grown in the open by banking the plants with soil when about 10 inches high and once more when the growth warrants.

The seed may be sown in boxes in the hotbed or on the window in the house about the middle of March. It requires 10 to 12 days for germination. When the plants are about one inch high they should be transplanted to other boxes about two or three inches apart, making sure to set down to the first leaf. About the first or second week of June the plants should be set outside about six inches apart each way in soil which has had six inches of well rotted manure worked into it.

A four-foot solid board fence may then be placed around the plants about six inches from the outside rows. Twelve rows with twelve plants to the row make a convenient block to handle and may be easily covered in the fall when there is danger of frost. A block this size will require about a barrel of water per day through the growing season and heat of the summer. Soft water from the slough is most satisfactory; but well water may be used if it does not contain alkali. If the celery can be grown near the water very little time will be required for its care as no weeding or banking for blanching will be necessary.

No water is used in the garden at the Scott Station except in special tests, such as is explained above.

Nothing earns better interest than judicious questions, and the man who invests in mere knowledge of his business; than he has to have in order to hold his job, has capital with which to buy a mortgage in a better one.

A French tire company is building a factory in Stoke-on-Trent, England that will employ nearly 10,000 people.

Large snakes are among the prey of the secretary bird, a species found in Africa.

Dare to make mistakes, for there is no way to be always right. The people who make mistakes boss the world. The perfect people work for them, running errands and counting columns of figures.

Nobody seems to know what the flapper's long suit may be; it certainly is not the one she wears.

C. P. R. GIVES

PRIZE FOR WHEAT

Winnipeg, Man, Sept. 23rd—Following the practice of recent years the Canadian Pacific Railway Company is again awarding a prize of one hundred dollars

(\$100.00) to the Canadian scoring the highest number of points in hard wheat in the international hay and grain show to be held in Chicago the first week in December.

In past years, with but one or two exceptions, the winner of this prize has also proved to be the winner of the world's championship in wheat.

To believe a business impossible is to make it so.

New Telephone Rates are Necessary

BECAUSE

The old rates failed to provide any reserve provision for depreciation or storm damage on an investment by the people of the Province of \$22,956,148.57.

The old rates barely paid for operating expenses and interest charges on the capital debt.

The interest charges of over a million and a quarter annually are fixed and must be paid.

Operating expenses have been cut by \$10.08 per station in the last few years and can be cut no further without seriously impairing the service.

The added revenues will secure adequate protection of the investment and put the telephone utility on a sound financial basis.

The individual subscriber's share of the increase is small and he receives dollar for dollar of his rental in good telephone service.

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Alberta Government Telephones

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CLUB BAGS	4.00;	12.00
TRUNKS	8.00;	13.00
BOILERS, Copper	3.50	
CLOTHES BASKETS	1.00	
COLEMAN MANTLES, Genuine per doz	1.00	
COLEMAN'S LAMP SHADES	1.50;	4.00
FLASHLIGHTS, 2 cell Complete	1.25	
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USE OUR WANT ADS.—READ THEM—MENTION THEM



SMILE!

EVEN AS YOU AND I

When Noah ailed the well-known blue.

He had his troubles as well as you
For days and days he drove the ark
Before he found a place to park.

Man (in barber chair)—"Be careful not to cut my hair too short—people will take me for my wife."

"Mac, would you like a little of something Scotch—the real thing?"

"Well, now—I never—"

"Of course you would. Mary bring out that pot of Dundee Marmalade."

Gentleman sampling liquor—"

I'll bet somebody changed the bottle on this label!"

"Ullow, 'Awkins, vot's wrong wif the bloomin' 'orse?"

"Well, yer see, gov'nor, 'e was rid by a lydy in pants and 'es got a bit of a stiff neck."

Dr. Corbett—"What you need, my dear young lady, is a little sun and air."

Patient—"Why, the very idea, I am not even married."

Someone remarked, "If wives only knew what stenographers really think of their husbands they would cease to worry."

BAD NEWS

Mike was working diligently on his potato patch when he saw the postman coming up the road bearing for him a black-edged

envelope.

Mike became uneasy, and showed it.

"Hope it's not bad news," said the postman.

"It is that," said Mike, glancing at the address. "It's upset. I am entirely. Me brother Pat's dead. Oi can tell by his handwriting!"

READY ON HER SIDE

"Bobby, your music teacher is coming—have you washed your face and hands?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"And your ears?"

"Well, ma, I washed the one that will be next to her."

"Girls grow up fast nowadays."

"Yes, one day they make faces, next they're making eyes."

A RARE TYPE

"And so you are not married yet?"

"No."

"Engaged?"

"No."

"What's the matter?"

"Well, father, says that my husband must be a keen and experienced man, of good health and good habits; mother says he must be frugal, industrious, and attentive; and I say he must be handsome, dashing, talented and rich. We are still looking for him."

REPAIRS NEEDED

Florian: Sallie, yo' husband has done been kicked on de haid by a hoss."

Sallie: "Goodness. Does he wish me to bring home a doctah?"

Florian: "No, he says to bring home a hoss-shoer."

3,000-YEAR-OLD SKELETONS

Interesting discoveries of the remains of prehistoric men are being made on Dunstable Downs England in one of the mounds known as the Five Knolls.

The skeleton of a bronze age man associated with a cremation burial was found near the surface of the mound. Subsequently traces of two further cremations and parts of four more skeletons were discovered. Eleven skeletons in all, some of them 3,000 years old, have now been unearthed.

A box Browlie, Camera 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 for \$2.75. Larger size 2 1/2 x 4 1/4 for \$3.75. Guaranteed to take excellent pictures.

McKechnie's Drug Store

TEACHERS' CONVENTION

The annual convention of the teachers of the Wainwright in spectorate will be held in Wainwright on Thursday and Friday October 7th and 8th when it is expected that practically every teacher in the district will be present.

CONSTITUENCY W. I. CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)
convenor.

Report on Household Economics, was given in play-form which was heartily enjoyed and especially by the men songs being repeated. Mrs. Gates gave an excellent address on pictures in the home. Mr. Lloyd Gregory Ribstone gave an inspiring address on our motto 'Home and Country' Songs and recitations were also given. Mrs. Parcels of Chauvin acted as organist and a hearty vote of thanks was accorded her. Mrs. Lassell, Wainwright, gave a hearty vote of thanks to the Ribstone local for their kind hospitality and Mrs. Spornitz Edgewood gave a cordial invitation for the convention to be held there next year. At the close Asa Lang Syne was sung and God Save the King ended a most enjoyable and successful convention.

Mrs. M. McCrea,
Convenor.

A very fine range of the better class chinaware just opened up. See our window. It is not too early to pick up the odd article and lay it by for Xmas. Enslar on the weekly allowance when the rush comes on. See our window.

McKechnie's Drug Store.

W.L.A. Notes

The Ladies Auxiliary of Westminster church intend holding a sale of Pancakes, Home Cooking and Aprons, on Saturday Afternoon and evening October 2nd in the I.O.O.F. Hall.

Donations of Home Cooking and Aprons from the members of the congregation will be much appreciated. Donations of cream, butter and eggs are solicited from ladies in the surrounding country appointments.

Barriers serve to point out where it is necessary to pass.



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INSURANCE COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE: WASHINGTON, D.C.

Comfort
in
Your
Old Age

See D. W.

Established
1889



Miss Murphy was teaching her pupils to repeat together the 23rd Psalm.

She felt that one little boy was not saying it correctly. The next time the class recited the psalm she stood near this boy, and found when it came to the verse "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me," etc., he said, "Surely good Miss Murphy shall follow me all the days of my life."

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Monarch Knit Sweaters need no introduction. They are Canada's leading make and the name is a guarantee of quality. We have a large range of Jerseys, Pullover Sweaters and Sweater Coats in plain or fancy designs. Knit from the finest quality all wool yarns. Moderately priced.

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CHAUVIN

ALBERTA

Douglas Fairbanks in "Don Q. Son of Zorro" Next Monday at Chauvin and Tuesday at Edgerton. Usual Prices.

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WESTBOUND No. 1
Leave Winnipeg 10.00 a.m.
Leave Saskatoon 12.50 p.m.
Leave Wainwright 7.00 p.m.
Arrive Edmonton 10.50 p.m.

EASTBOUND No. 2
Leave Edmonton 7.10 a.m.
Leave Wainwright 11.00 a.m.
Leave Saskatoon 5.30 p.m.
Arrive Winnipeg 9.05 a.m.

EDMONTON-PRINCE RUPERT WINNIPEG-SASKATOON

WESTBOUND No. 3
Leave Winnipeg 2.30 p.m.
Leave Saskatoon 7.50 a.m.
Leave Artland 1.26 p.m.
Leave Chauvin 1.43 p.m.
Leave Ribstone 2.01 p.m.
Leave Edgerton 2.25 p.m.
Leave Wainwright 3.10 p.m.
Arrive Edmonton 8.26 p.m.

EASTBOUND No. 4
Leave Edmonton 8.50 a.m.
Leave Wainwright 1.45 p.m.
Leave Edgerton 2.25 p.m.
Leave Ribstone 2.44 p.m.
Leave Chauvin 2.56 p.m.
Leave Artland 3.14 p.m.
Leave Saskatoon 9.30 p.m.
Arrive Winnipeg 3.50 p.m.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

(Continued from page 1)

spending the past month in Chauvin, returned home on Sunday.

Miss Jeanette Auclair who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Boyer during the summer months, returned to Montreal last week.

Don't forget that next Saturday the Ladies of the Westminster church will serve hot pancakes in the L.O.O.F. Hall during the afternoon and early evening. They will also have a display of aprons for sale.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. G. Biensch, a daughter, at the Unity Hospital September 16th.

Mrs. T. Laplante, who has been spending the summer in Chauvin left for her home in Portland, Oregon, on Monday.

Elmer Has had the misfortune to break his arm when lifting a rack on Monday afternoon.

Do not forget to remember the Chauvin Orchestra's regular Saturday Night Dance—next Saturday night from 9 till 1. This event is getting quite popular.

Every man, woman and child who didn't see the war up front ought to see "Ypres".
Next Monday at Chauvin and Tuesday at Edgerton.

ALBERTA M.P.'s

(Continued from page 1)

McLead—G. G. Coote, U.F.A., defeated John Heron: Conservative, Unchanged.

Medicine Hat—F. W. Gershaw, Liberal, defeated G. M. Blackstock Conservative and C. Axelsson, U. F.A., Unchanged.

Peace River—D. M. Kennedy, U.F.A., defeated James Collins, Conservative and J. A. Clarke Liberal. Unchanged.

Red Deer—Alfred Speakman, U.F.A. defeated J. G. Lafrance, Conservative. Unchanged.

Vergeville—M. Luchkovitch, U. F.A. defeated J. S. McCalum, Liberal. Unchanged.

Wetaskiwin—William Irvine, U.F.A. defeated C. H. Russell, Conservative and S. G. Tobin, Liberal. U.F.A. gain from Liberal.

Threshers Lien notes and time books at 35c and 15c each. They save you time and worry. McKechnie's Drug Store.

THERE IS A LAND

There is a Land that we must love
A North Land, wide and fair,
A Land of Pine and Maple Trees
And beauty everywhere;
And there free hearts have found
A home
And space to still be free,
Pronting the morrow confident
In her high destiny.

When the leaves are crimson,
When the fields are white,
When the woods are green in Spring.

Or bather in Summer light,
Be sure we love her dearly,
Her woods, Her streams, Her flowers,
This Sunny Pine and Maple Land
This Canada of ours.

—J. A. Richie,
in The Oil Pull

MANITOU LAKE COUNCIL MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

resident ratepayers in hamlets be resident. Carried.

Hospital added Taxation: Dutton—That we make a direct levy of \$6.00 on all hamlet resident ratepayers who pay on less than \$3800.00 valuation that this be an additional levy to enable the Municipality to tender hospital aid to hamlet residents the same as to other municipal residents. That the amount be paid yearly on or before the 15th day of January and that no hospital account be considered for payment unless the amount stated above has already been paid for the year. Carried.

The following bills were passed for payment:
Sanit'ry, Extra Grant 219.56
Topographical surveys 27.50
Dr. Clark Pub. Health) 123.50
J. D. Parker, Gen. & Div. 2
roads 35.50
J. Venables Roads 5 & 6 7.75
Gal. Lbr. Yd. (Nbg) 29.45
Pic. Grd Taxes 11.00
A. E. Edwards, Roads 50
Borden & Sons Roads 50
Stat. Supp. Com., Stat 20.00
P. N. Scott (Hosp. Aid) 6.00
Royal Alex. Hosp. (H. Aid) 36.00
ROAD SHEETS

General 86.25
Division 1 47.00
Division 2 18.75
" 2 83.25
" 2 198.50
Division 3 76.00
" 3 30.00
" 3 20.00
" 3 G.G. 200.00
Division 4 1.50
" 4 G.G. 470.00
Division 5 131.90
Division 6 11.20
Moved to adjourn. Crd. The next meeting to be at the call of the Sec'y-Treas.

The number of the current issue of the Chauvin Chronicle is 639. There are many of our readers whose label number is away behind that number, which means that they are as many weeks in arrears as their number is less than the current number. The cost of the paper to subscribers is less than 50c per week, which is not a large sum. But these many arrears of subscriptions severely handicap us, as we have to pay for all our supplies, and running expenses, etc. We are therefore asking all who are in arrears to make an effort to send in their subscriptions, thus helping us to continue to give our readers the good service that we have always striven to do.

YPRES

The Greatest screen sensation that England has ever known will be shown at Chauvin next Monday and Edgerton on Tuesday. It's Gigantic! It's Thrilling! It's Truthful! It's Patriotic! It's an Immortal Masterpiece.

"Posterior's" eye witness, the film camera, has achieved its most enduring triumph in "Ypres." This film is the screen's greatest vindication. The imperishable story is revealed for the first time to the generation that lived through it."

Chauvin next Monday October 4th and Edgerton Tuesday October 5th. Don't miss it.

MENTION OUR ADVERTISEMENTS

HARVEST FESTIVAL AT SHERLOCK LAKE

The harvest festival service held in the Sherlock Lake School was well attended. The school was prettily decorated for the occasion. Mr. P. J. Lawrence conducted the service. Mrs. A. E. Keit; was in excellent voice and her solos were much appreciated, while Mrs. McNutt officiated at the organ with her usual skill.

Save \$\$\$\$ at Sakers.

For 65 years Otto and Alfred Erickson, twin brothers, have lived and worked together—and they've never had a quarrel. Their lives have been remarkably similar. Born in Sweden, each married a Norwegian girl in the same year; each has seven children; each follows the trade of painting and paper hanging; they live on the same street in St. Paul, Minn.; neither has ever seen a movie or been to a dance. And both read their Bibles religiously every night.

MEATS & PROVISIONS

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SPECIAL PRICES ON
HARVEST MEATS
CURED MEATS OF ALL KINDS

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Blended Jams 50c
Strawberry Jam, pure 80c
Raspberry Jam, pure 75c
1 Quart Gem Sealer of Pickles & a large mixing Bowl for 75c

ONTARIO GRAPES, PEARS, & RIPE TOMATOES
Arriving this week

A. E. FOXWELL

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CHAUVIN

FROZEN APPLES

Owing to the heavy frosts our Carload of loosefall Apples was damaged and we had to divert it. However we have made another good purchase and offer you Wealthies in crates at good prices. Also we have Macintosh in Crates and Wrapped

Wealthy Apples per crate 175
Ontario Plums and Greengages basket 1.30
Ontario Pears basket 1.80
Ontario Grapes basket .95
Crabapples fancy quality ... per case 2.25

GROCERY SPECIALS

Santos Coffee 5 lbs 2-30
"Saker's Special" Coffee
(Extra Fine Quality)
Reg. 60c lb; Special introductory offer ... 3 lbs 1.65
Nabob Coffee 5 lb cans 3.45
McLaren's "Invincible" Jellies
Jellies 12 pkts for .90
North West Soda Biscuits
Dollar Boxes65
King Beach Pure Jams
Strawberry 4 lb tin .85
Cherry 4 lb tin .85
Raspberry 4 lb tin .75
Loganberry 4 lb tin .70
B.C. Sugar 10 lbs. 7.35
Evaporated Peaches 5 lbs 1.40
California Prunes
(Best Quality) ... 5 lbs .70

COATS for Men, Women & Children

See the Up-To-Date Goods we have—Compare our Prices
It will Pay You to Do So

Fall Footwear & Wearing Apparel

Our Stocks are practically complete now. Outer wear for all the family. Saker Quality and Prices—No leftovers.... from last year.

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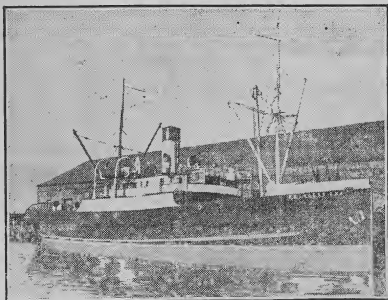
Use Our Ads.



Good pipes and good pipe valves are here also cigars, cigarettes, smoking tobacco and other things smokers want.

G. Mc NUTT

THE POOL ROOM
CHAUVIN, ALBERTA



The Pilchards of the Pacific

The salmon is about to find a keen rival for supremacy in the British Columbia fishing industry in the opinion of John Babcock, assistant commissioner of fisheries for the Province. During the past year the pilchard has advanced to a position of great importance. The one subject of conversation all along the coast from Barkley to Quatsino is pilchards. During the past winter and spring fourteen new plants have been constructed, most of which are in a position to operate as soon as the pilchards strike the coast. Only three plants operated last year. The whaling plant at Cachelot, Kyquoo Sound, will hereafter be operated as a

pilchard reduction plant. The same with the old whaling station at Sechart. Upwards of \$2,000,000 will be spent to remodel the old cannery at Uclulet where pilchards will be handled. Pilchards are on an average larger than herrings and are rich in oil which is used in making oleomargarine, fine soaps and varnish. This year the oil will be shipped in bulk, and the Canadian Pacific vessels have been equipped with great tanks for its transportation. The above photograph shows the S.S. Princess Ena, berthed at the C.P.R. pier at Vancouver where she arrived with the first cargo of pilchard oil of the season.

SASKATCHEWAN

CROP REPORT

Issued by the Department of Agriculture, September 20th 1926. Practically all the wheat has been cut but a small percentage of late coarse grains and some owing to telegraphic reports received by the Statistics Branch of the Department of Agriculture. Threshing has proceeded very slowly due to dull showery weather. The best progress has been made in the north, where over 60 per cent of the crop is threshed, but in other parts less than 20 per cent is completed. Snow and rain on Saturday halted threshing in the Southern part of the province. With clear weather

prevailing it will be resumed to-day or tomorrow. Cases of sprouting are reported in various parts of the province, but on the whole the damage from this cause is not great. Bleaching in some parts may cause a loss of one or two grades, and there are a few places where early frost has affected the grade.

In some districts in the west central part of the Province winter fodder will be scarce; in most districts, however, it is expected that there will be sufficient feed for winter. Potatoes in the south are generally reported better than last year, but will somewhat lighter in the north. Corn on the whole is a fair crop, but generally shows the effect of early frost.

YE ED. GETS

BADLY MUDDLED

A Missouri editor, who was brim full of hard cider, got a wedding and an auction sale mixed, and served his readers the following report:

W. M. Jones, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Jones, was disposed of at auction to Miss Lucy Anderson on my farm, one mile east of here, in the presence of twenty guests including the following: Two good mules, twelve good cows. The Rev. Jackson tied the nuptial knot, the annual weighing 1250 pounds on the hoof. The beautiful home of the bride was tastefully decorated with a Jersey calf, a spade-a-sulky plow, one seed grinder-one set of double harness, and just before the wedding ceremony was performed Mendelssohn's wedding march was extremely well played by one mitch cow five years old and one Guernsey cow to freshen next April. A heifer calf, carrying a bunch of flowers in her hand looked charming in a dress of light spring wagnos, two boxes' apples mousseline trimmed with about two ricks of hay, one grindstone and 180 bushels of potatoes. The groom is well-known among society circles of best purebred Berkshire hogs, while the bride is an accomplished and talented Polish China, pedigree, entered school teacher, a drove of which will be produced if desired, and among the beautiful and costly presents were two sets of knives and forks, a spring harrow, goat cart and numerous other articles. The bridal party left yesterday on an extended trip. Terms 12 months to responsible parties, otherwise spot cash.—Auctioneer

History Professor: "Jones, what do we mean by prehistoric men?"

Student: "A fellow who didn't have to study history."

Vancouver.—According to statistics prepared by the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange, the foreign trade export of the port has increased 400 per cent. in the past five years, while the import trade has increased \$1 per cent.

In a recent report from the Canadian Pacific Agent at Shanghai received at Montreal it is stated that the summer in vicinity of Shanghai has been trying on account of drought. This may have a disastrous effect on the crops. The long and intense heat wave was only recently broken by a typhoon which struck the Coast near Shanghai.

A plan is projected by the Osaka Prefectural Government authorities in Japan for the promotion of a large exposition in commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the restoration of world peace. It is expected that the exposition will be opened in Osaka in 1928. The plans for the exposition, which will be carried out at tremendous cost, have been approved by the Prime Minister.

So successful on Canadian farms have been young bachelors, who, prior to residence in this country were students in agriculture at the Hodegh Salvation Army Schools in Essex, England, that the Army will shortly receive into those institutions their first classes of married men destined for farm lands in the Dominion. The course will be given during six months, and will mean a thorough training in branches of agriculture, particularly adapted to conditions in Canada.

Prospects for the establishment of an air route in Japan for mail and passenger service have brightened with the announcement that the Ministry of Communications have included an appropriation in the budget of the Communications Department for such a service. It is anticipated that there will be enough passengers willing to pay double the railroad fare for the sake of speed between Osaka and Tokyo, the leading cities of Japan.

The Hebridean emigrants who are leaving their lone shellings and misty islands for a new life in Canada have, curiously enough, hitherto been ignored by the novelist, although the romance of this migration, extending over a hundred years provides a wonderful field for fiction. The extent of this field has now been realized, however, in the new novel "Eyes of a Gypsy," by the Canadian writer John Murray Gibbon, who is the well-known author of "Drums Afar", etc., and Dean of Publicity of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Action should be taken by the authorities in the Province of Quebec to shorten the open season for hunting deer and moose, according to Ozark Ripley, well known writer on animal and wild life and prominent hunter and angler. Mr. Ripley also believes that the deer season is too early as in September the deer are still in their red coats, and their numbers are only conserved through their ability to hide amongst the leaves of the underbrush, which has not yet fallen. He believes that the scarcity of this game will result from the lengthy season.

The Earl of Clarendon, Under Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs in the British Government, who has been touring the Dominion investigating the conditions under which the 3000-family scheme from Great Britain is working out, declared, in an interview at the Canadian Pacific Windsor Street Station at Montreal recently that one of the greatest things upon which the success of the scheme depended was the loyalty and devotion of the mothers of the children sent out to Canada to be educated. His Lordship pointed out that the scheme was a success because of the loyalty and devotion of the mothers of the children sent out to Canada to be educated.

READ THE WANT ADS.—NOW

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Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month

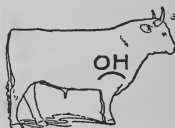
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WE HAVE ONE OF THESE SETS IN STOCK AND WILL BE PLEASED, IF YOU CALL IN, TO POINT OUT TO YOU ITS POINTS OF SUPERIORITY, AND ALSO TO LET YOU HEAR IT IN OPERATION.

L. D'Abertanson,

Chauvin

THE COVERED WAGON

(Continued from page 2)

ory—maybe not a state, but any-ways a territory, some time. And it's free! Not like Texas and all this new Mexican land just coming in by the treaty. What do you say, finally, Kelsey?"

The latter chewed tobacco for some time.

"You put it to me hard to answer," said he. "Any one of us'd like to go to California. It will open faster than Oregon if all this gold news is true. Maybe ten thousand people will come out next year, for all we know."

"Yes, with picks and shovels," said Jesse Wingate. "Did you ever see pick or shovel build a country? Did ever you see steel traps make or hold one? Oregon's ours because we went out five years, ago with wagons and plows—we all know that. No, friend, waterways never held a country. No path ever held on a river—that's for exploring, not for farming. To hold a country you need wheels you need a plow. I'm for Oregon!"

"You put it strong," admitted Kelsey. "But the only thing that holds me back from California is the promise we four made to each other when we started. Our train's fallen apart little by little. I'm ole Kaintucky. We don't rue back, and we keep our word. We four said we'd go through. I'll stand by that, I'm a man of my word."

Imperiously as though he were Pizarro's self, he drew a line in the dust of the trail.

"Who's for Oregon!" he shouted; again demanded, a silence fell. "This side for Oregon!" and Kelsey of Kentucky, man of

his word, turned the stampeded definitely.

Wingate, his three friends; a little group, augmenting, crossed for Oregon: The women and children stood aloof,—sunbonneted women, brown, some with newborn trail babies in arms, silent as they always stood. Across from the Oregon band stood almost as many men for the most unmarried—who had not given hostages to fortune, and were resolved for California. A cheer arose from these.

"Who wants my plow?" demanded a stalwart farmer from Indiana, more than fifteen hundred miles from his last home. "I bring her this fur into this damned desert. I'll trade her for a shovel and make one more try for my folks at home."

He loosed the wires which had bound the implement to the tail of his wagon all these weary miles. It fell to the ground and he left it there.

"Do some thinking, men, before you count your gold and drop your plow. Gold don't last, but the soil does. Ahead of you is the Humboldt Desert. There's no good wagon road over the mountains if you get that far. The road down to Mary's River is a real gamble with death. Men can go through and make roads—yes; but where are the women and children to stay? Think twice! men, and more than twice!" Wingate spoke solemnly.

"Roll out! Roll out!" mocked the man who had abandoned his plow. "This way for California!" The council ended in turmoil, where hitherto had been no more than a sedate daily session. Routine, become custom, gave way to restless movement, excited argu-

ment. Of all these hundreds now encamped on the sandy sagebrush plain in the high desert there was not an individual who was not affected in one way or another by the news from California, and in most cases it required some sort of personal decision, made practically upon the moment. Men argued with their wives, heatedly; women gathered in groups, talking, weeping. The stoic calm of the trail was swept away in a sort of hysteria which seemed to upset all their world and all its old values.

Whether for Oregon or California a revolution in prices was worked overnight for every purchase of supplies. Flour, horses, tools, everything merchantable, doubled and more than doubled. Some fifty wagons in all now formed train for California, which in addition to the long line of pack animals, led the Sangamon caravan, so called, at best little more than half what it had been the day before. The men without families made up most of the California train.

The agents for California, by force of habit, still went among the wagons and urged the old arguments against Oregon—then savage tribes on ahead, the forbidding desolation of the land, the certainty of starvation on the way, the risk of arriving after winter had set in on the Cascade Range—all matters of which they themselves spoke by hearsay. All the great West was then unknown.

Moreover, Fort Hall was a natural division point as quite often a third of the wagons of a train, even before the discovery of gold. But Wingate and his associates felt that the Oregon destination for that year, even handicapped as

now, ultimately would run into thousands.

It was mid-morning of the next blazing day when he beckoned his men to him.

"Let's pull out," he said. "Why wait for the Californians' to move Bridger will go with us across the Snake. 'Twill only be the worse the longer we lie here, and our wagons are two weeks late now."

The others agreed. But there was now little train organization. The old cheery call, "Catch up! Catch up!" was not heard. The group, the family, the individual now began to show again. True, after their leaders came, one after another, rattling faded wagons, until the dusty trail that led out across the sage flats had a tenacity stretched out for over a half mile, with yet other vehicles falling in behind; but silent and grim were young and old now over this last defection.

"About that old man Greenwood," said Molly Wingate to her daughter as they sat on the same jolting seat, I "don't know about him. I've saw elders in the church with whiskers as long and white as his'n; but you'd better watch your hog pen. For me, I believe he's a liar. It like enough is true he used to live back in the Rockies in injun times, and he may be eighty-five years old; as he says, and California may have a wonderful climate, the way he says; but some things I can't believe."

"He says, now, he knows a man out in California, a Spanish man, who was two hundred and fifty years old, and he had quite a lot of money, gold and silver, he'd dug out of the mountains. Greenwood says he's known of gold and silver for years himself. Well this Spanish man had relatives that wanted his property, and he'd made a will and left it to them; but he wouldn't die, the climate was so good. So his folks allowed maybe if they sent him to Spain on a journey he'd die and then they'd get the property legal. So he went and he did die; but he left orders for his body to be sent back to California to be buried. So when his body came they buried him in California, the way he asked—so Greenwood says."

"But did they get his property? Not at all! The old Spanish man, almost as soon as he was buried in California dirt, he came to life again! He's alive to-day out there and this man Greenwood says he's a neighbor of his and he knows him well! Of course, if that's true you can believe almost anything about what a wonderful country California is. But I for one, ain't right sure. Maybe not everybody who goes to California is going to find no mountain of gold, or live to be three hundred years old."

"But to think, Molly! Here you knew all this away back to Laramie! Well, if the hoarah had started there 'stead of here there'd be more dead people now back of us more'n there is now. That old man Bridger told you—why? And how could you keep the secret?"

"It was for Will," said Molly simply. "I had given him up. I told him to go to California and forget me, and try to live things down. Don't chide me any more. I tried to marry the man you wanted me to marry. I'm tired. I'm going to Oregon—to forget. I'll teach school. I'll never never—that's settled at last."

"You got a letter from Sam

Woodhull too?"

"Yes, I did."

"Huh! Does he call that settled? Is he going to California to forget you and live things down?"

"He says not. I don't care what he says."

"He'll be back."

"Spare his journey! It will do him no good. The Indian did me a kindness, I tell you!"

"Well, anyways, they're both off on the same journey now, and who knows what or which? They both may be three hundred years old before they find a mountain of gold. But to think—I had your chunk of gold right in my hands but didn't know it! The same gold my mother's wedding ring was made of, that was mine. It's right this now, child. You could of made a dozen out of that lump like enough."

"I'll never need one, mother," said Molly Wingate.

The girl, weeping, threw her arms about her mother's neck. "You ask why I kept the secret, even then. He kissed me, mother—and he was a thief!"

"Yes, I know. A man just just steals a girl's heart out through her lips. Yere paw done that way with me once. Git up, Dan! Git up Daisy!"

"And from that time on," she added laughing. "I been trying to forget him and to live him down."

(To be Continued)

Isn't it funny how a man will chase a girl until she catches him.

There is a polite form of sympathy which is merely indifference.



Banishing Weariness

NO matter what your occupation is a feeling of weariness grips you as the shades of evening deepen.

A touch of your finger tips on the dial of your Westinghouse Radio Set will bring the world's best music to dispel your weariness, and make you glad that you exchanged the small sum the set cost for the immense amount of cheerfulness and relaxation it brings you.

Westinghouse Radio Sets and accessories will maintain permanently the prestige they have attained in the radio industry.

Demonstrations of Westinghouse Radio Sets cheerfully given.



L. D'Albertanson,
Westinghouse Dealer
CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

FOR YOUR OWN CONVENIENCE

Patronize Your Home Town

If you desire to have stores that give you the best of service you must give them good support.

A GOOD TOWN IS A BOOST TO ANY DISTRICT

Patronize Our Advertisers

CHURCH NOTICES

WESTMINSTER CHURCH

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3rd 1926

Chauvin S. School ... 11.00 a.m.
Edinglassie Service ... 11.00 a.m.
Killarney Service ... 3.30 p.m.
Chauvin Service ... 7.30 p.m.

Classified Advertisements

STRAYED TO MY PROMISES:

Bay Mare, 4 years old, no visible brand. H. J. Poirier, Chauvin.

ADVERTISE: IT PAYS

TENDERS

Tenders addressed to the undersigned are invited for the purchase of the South-west Quarter of Section 14, Township 46 Range 1, West of the Fourth Meridian excepting thereout all mines and minerals. In case of sale a Mortgage may be accepted for part of the purchase price not to exceed \$500.00. Sale to be subject to approval of the Court. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders must be received not later than October 16th 1926.

MacKenzie, Kenny,
Barristers, Etc.,
Wainwright, Alberta.

Peppermint patties are a delicious peppermint cream with chocolate coating, only 35c per pound. McKechnie's Drug Store.

"Adolf, give me some money for an evening dress."

"Where is the one you had?"

"A moth has eaten it!"

SALE NOTICE

To Whom the Same May Concern
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of power granted under section 212 of "The Municipal District Act," and of By-Law of the Municipal District of Ribstone One Brown mare about 1000 lbs. No visible brand; One Yearling colt, grey, 600 lbs. No visible brand; will be sold at the pound kept by the undersigned on the N. W. 1/4 Sec. 23 Tp. 43 Rge 1 west of the 4th Meridian, on the 4th day of October 1926 at 2 o'clock p.m.

D. SURRETTE,
Poundkeeper

Chauvin Alta.
Box 199.
Say!"

EDINGLASSIE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1973

TENDERS

Tenders are invited by Edinglassie School District No. 1973, for hauling coal from Chauvin to Edinglassie school.

Tenders to state price per ton for hauling. Tenders to be in by October First 1926.

H. N. FREEMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer

Open Letter

Edgerton Sept 18th 1926

To the Electors of Battle River,

Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is needless to say how gratifying to me are the results of the election in this constituency. The decision of the electorate is particularly gratifying considering the late hour accusations of my opponents with regard to what they term my "betrayal of trust"; charges made too late for me to show their utter falseness.

This majority, however, was possible, only by the decision of the people to cast their vote, despite the fact that the busy harvest season was chosen for the election. To these people and especially to the speakers, canvassers and scrutineers who gave so willingly of their time, and to all who helped I wish to tender my sincere thanks.

As your representative in the new Parliament, I shall at all time be glad to receive communications and will attempt to give you the very best service in my power.

Again thanking you, I am

Yours sincerely,

HENRY E. SPENCER.

Bill says: "Knowing what you can't do is just as important as knowing what you can do."

If you want a thing to succeed get behind and push. Don't stand in front and Pull—Robert Hoe.

Your Banking Account

For every class of Account — Commercial Accounts, Household Accounts, Savings Accounts—the facilities required are provided in the Bank of Montreal.

"A Bank Where Small Accounts Are Welcome"



BANK OF MONTREAL

Established over 100 years

Total Assets in excess of \$750,000,000

CHAUVIN BRANCH

G. W. Richardson

Manager

EDGERTON BRANCH

C. D. Compton

Manager

Chauvin District Board of Trade

invites you to become a member

Objective: 100 MEMBERS

Among the very first mooted actions is
A TELEPHONE IN THE C. N. R. DEPOT

Others just as important to follow.

Every Real Man in the District

Should be a Member

—\$1.00 per year—

A. E. KEITH, Pres.

W. J. CUBITT, Sec,y